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IN AND ABOUT PORTLAND

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For a good time and a quick trip do not forget the fast steamer Tuleport for the shortest route to Astoria. The Tuleport leaves (Sundays only) leave at once for Ilwaco reaching there long before the other boats from Portland arrive in Astoria.

For the accommodation of Maithur and Honey lake trade, the Oregon Short Line has established Ontario station and constructed a large warehouse at the old Washoe crossing of the Snake.

A vegetable product used only in Ayer's Eye Cure has proved itself a never failing remedy for

THE HIBBS CASE.

people, we had learned to love and admire in whom the entire world mourns, and it occurs to me that it would be proper to mourn and it occurs to me that we may all participate in services about to take place. For my part, I am in contact with those who seek to honor memory. Mr. Solicitor-General, the honor of my suggestion you may wish to make known. General Goode responded as follows: "I am, in behalf of the government of the United States, I sincerely thank you for the kind words and generous sympathy which come from the bench. The loss of Chief Justice is a personal one to every loyal citizen and to the people of the United States. It is irreparable. The people longed for

SOCIAL AND PERSONAL.

the hot. Among the men present were following: Mr. Frank Decker, Mrs. D. Thompson, Mrs. W. H. Williams, Mrs. S. Smith, Mrs. Kapus, Mrs. Bingham, Mrs. J. Stout, Mrs. Barrett, Misses Jennie and Ada Stiles, Bessie Thompson, Kate and Fanny Holman, Lucy Marz, Mary Bates, Jessie Lockabe, Anselmy Ann and Grace Williams, Gertrude Smith, Ada Dekum, Katie and Jessie Brown, Jennie Campbell, Mary Millard, Mattie Wheeler, Annie Campbell, Mattie Knott, Eva and Mrs. Lord, Mrs. Bassett, Ella Humason, George Fetters, Kate and Sadie Wallace, Miss McGraw.

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THE HIBBS CASE

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Hubbison, Fred Sauter, Walter Stange, Mark Gill, William Walke, Walter Stange, Geo. G. Holman, Everett Walke, Frank Barrett, E. White, Walter McGuire, Charles Hoyt, W. L. Thompson, Rud. Prael and Professor Starr.

WEDDING AT VICTORIA.

At 10 o'clock Tuesday morning, in Christ church cathedral, Victoria, came the 12th, Rev. E. W. Taylor, assisted by Rev. J. C. McEwen and E. M. Williams, late principal of the girls' department in the Central school. The bishop of Columbia officiated, assisted by Ven. Archdeacon Scriven. There was considerable attendance in the edifice to witness the interesting ceremony. The bride was given away by her

brother Sam was elegantly dressed in cream-colored satin wore a bouton and looked exceedingly charming in her neat attire, in which there was a slight sprinkling of orange blossoms. The bridesmaids wore lilacs and white. The bridesmaids were Misses and Mr. Williams. The groom wore a dark suit and a white shirt with a white bow tie. The bridegroom was assisted by Messrs. C. W. Hunk and F. G. Walker. After the ceremony the party drove to the residence of the bride's mother, where a sumptuous wedding breakfast had been prepared. Thereafter the happy couple drove to North Beach, from which place they will embark for the east coast on a holiday trip. The bride is to be spent. The presents to the bride were numerous and costly, being handsome as well as useful.

TEL. RULEY SMITH WEDDING
Wednesday morning Mr. John Ruley of Astoria and Miss B. Smith of this city were united in marriage at the Cathedral of the Immaculate Conception, Rev. Father Fierens officiating. The couple, accompanied by Miss Demsey, bridesmaid and Mr. P. Smith, brother of the bride as groomsman, and a number of relatives and friends, entered the church a little before 10 o'clock. The marriage ceremony was performed. A nuptial mass followed. After leaving the cathedral the newly married couple, accompanied by a number of guests, repaired to Mrs. Williams' dining room on Fourth street and partook of a sumptuous dinner.

at the parlors of Madison Square. Among the
 present were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rogers, J.
 C. McDwire, Miss Mary Dwire, Joe
 Hughes and wife, Mrs. Conroy, Major Freeman
 and wife, Miss Clara Ward, Miss Ready, Joe
 Brady, Patrick Coakley, Miss Mary Dempsey,
 Miss Gerrie Williams, Mrs. P. Williams, M.
 George Clark, Miss Kennedy, John Elder,
 Sheridan, Miss Ella Hurly, Minnie Brown, J.
 and Mrs. P. Dwyer, John Smith and others.

THE PLAY OF "THE PRIVATE SECRETARY"
 The engagement of the Madison Square
 Theatre for the production of "The Private Secretary,"

theatre company, as is now fully well known, commences to-morrow (Monday) evening, at the New Market theatre, in the present *Shakespeare* and American "laughing success," as it is being fairly termed. The theatre-goers have been looking forward to the appearance of the company and the production of this play, and a very large sale of seats has amply proven that the Portlanders are not unsympathetic to the Madison Square company, having assured a series of large and fashionable audiences, for the last company that played here indelibly stamped a trade-mark on the memory of our theatre-goers that will not be easily effaced. So much

The scheme of "The Private Secretary" of mistaken and transferred identities, often and ingeniously employed by German and French writers of farcical plays. The persons who are regarded each as being the other: a giddy young Londoner and a sedate discreet secretary and tutor, and the fun comes principally from the unfitness of both for the assumed characters. The brisk young fellow voluntarily takes the role of the secretary, partly to gratify his love of devilry and partly to gain the favor

The play was originally written by C.

Hantry, a London journalist, but W. H. Gillette, the creator of the title role, who appears here, has added much new and interesting dialogue, and otherwise improved many of the situations and stage business, until the play is now as good as new. The play has been in the repertoire that present the play have appeared in it in all of the principal cities of the United States, and includes besides Mr. Gillette, Mr. Kennedy and Frank Tagnelli, Jr., both well known here. A Thursday matinee will be given, as there will be no performance on Saturday next, on account of the funeral of General Grant. Next week the Madison Square company will present their other two successful comedies.

THE HOTELS.

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Mrs J A Cox, do	H E Allen Milwaukee
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happy	M. S. Kladet, New York	Herman Voss do
is	D. J. Dwyer, New York	Wm. Voss do
is	J. A. Riddle, South Minn	C. Heinicke, S. Paul
is	C. A. Chapman do	Col. C. Jones W.T.
Mr	D. Houghder, Alabama	H. Lottman, Oak P.
three	T. T. Martin do	G. Morton, Eureka
is	H. Anderson, Texas	A. C. Bond, Eureka
is	Albert Voss, Maine	Edwin Bonny, Oakland
is	John S. Peters do	C. C. Kirkland do
is	J. Barker, South Texas	J. J. Pickett do
is	A. C. Turner, Texas	James Preston, Cal.
is	Wm. C. Castle, Texas	Wm. C. Bond, Cal.
is	C. B. Use, Texas Valley	A. H. Bergholt, Texas
is	W. C. Reid do	C. Blinn, do
is	C. Peterson do	I. O. Harz do
San	F. Mason, Astor a	J. F. Buttrillsboro

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W H Hays, Ellensburg	H Bruce England
W Mitchell do	H Turner W & S Sch
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N Bullion do	F Call Wisconsin
W Clauser do	H Hager New York
M L & A Tacoma	W Hager New York
A S Wh, Dallas	D Crawford Dallas
J Canfield, Bendall	I Gorton Albany
T H Rogers, Kansas	E A Marto New York
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FERRU—FRAGILE

BY ALICE R. MACDONALD.

(Written for the Sunday Oregonian.)

In 1870 Paul Xavier received his doctor of chemistry at the Royal college of London, and, idle, brilliant, eccentric began his travels on the continent applying himself to the practice of reason.

He traveled alone, being independent fellow man. His course of travel was having no pleasure for its object. He sought the indolent exterior of his life so underlying project of being ultimately his kind, and with the faith of a famous chemist, saw the philosopher's stone behind his scientific investigations.

Conscious of his great intellectual power determined to wield successfully, related before the door which led to a room and too young to realize that speed is upon him. He was, he listened to pleasant talk of his wandering and admiring to his mental treasure without it in such solid worth as might accrue own advantage and the enlightenment of a world. He enjoyed that art and in a word, he enjoyed that art and allowed of Europe to offer him and allowed of Europe in a neglected corner of his life were moments, indeed, when

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truly, always to begin on the morrow he gave no thought to the matter, other days which might have been more spent in the pursuit of modern science, the study of antiquities, and the development of the intellect, which he devoted to the restors of the museums of Paris, to London, and for a while, being a young looking fellow, he was a subject of wonder and curiosity to the people of the city; but his quiet, absorbed manner, his indifference to individuals, soon belated the curiosity, and the people, like the errand and the guard, forgot him the moment he had passed. He was a man of few words, and to him the usual freedom of the chamber.

At last he settled in Paris, and, taking to the Quarter Latin, gave himself up to a desultory fashion, and divided his twelve hours of work at his lodgings into a few hours of study, and a few hours of enjoyment at the museums. He soon found himself acquainted with the latest discoveries, and the complements of ancient arms.

He was struck with the enormous size of iron weapons, and lifting one of these rejected his musceto to the test of size above his head. With great difficulty he pushed the feat. There were several weapons of different size and shape, some weighing as much as thirty pounds, and he was surprised to find that the heaviest rods of prodigious muscular strength.

Earlier read the inscription upon the shield of paper pasted across the other weapon in his hand:

"Head of a battle-axe belonging to Charlan. Found in a recent unutilised in the ruins of Felloratti."

The weapon was formidable. It had finally been fastened to the musceto by a thought of hide, and was fashioned what in the shape of the modern stinger, except that the blunt end had been

so that the ship returned, and Savier lay, speculating upon what terrific force by chance, have broken so massive a iron. It was cleanly broken, the resounding shock, and the noise as clearly as the sound of a hammer striking a yet more cruel blow. Raining idly along the water edges, Savier's imagination full play, conjuring up a battle in which this instrument had been the victor. He had never seen have been the man who could withstand a punishment over the head of traite force. With a gasp, he slowly to his side. He had tapped the ax with the silver head of his cane and the edge of this tremendous weapon which he had felt in his hand, whose relentless power had called to such visions of savage warfare, a delicate instrument as brittle glass, and which he had taken to be the character of a man whose mind was so devoted phenomenon. Becoming great surprise, Savier picked up the and examined it closely.

"What a curious, unutilized, unutilized like any iron he had ever seen. One struck the weapon sharply across the edge, and the instrument was broken. The pieces were easily knocked off by light."

Savier was completely puzzled. He had never seen anything like this in the room staring stupidly at the various lights until the light faded. He put the bit of iron in his pocket and walked down the stairs, and he was still trying to find a reasonable solution, mystery and he determined to spare no pains to get to the bottom of the thing as soon as the doors were of had brought with him a strong man, and he had been the first to be subjected the battle ax of the Creator to the closest inspection. He decided to go to the back of the weapon directly to the back of the door, away from ordinary observation. The crystals which entered into its composition had undergone some distinct changes, and he was sure that this relative position that any quick sharp blow might divide them. If he could get to the back of the instrument, he would find out the partment whose uses were stated as "unknown," and found that the instrument was broken. The sword had undergone the same process of splitting of the break.

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Preparations for the Funeral Practically Completed.

THE PROPOSED GRANT MONUMENT

The Mexican Editor Reads Before—Soldiers' Monument Unveiled at Fremont, Ohio—Address of Ex-President Hayes.

New York, Aug. 1.—Applications for positions in the funeral cortege and offers of personal services for the purpose of assisting in the funeral with the military service on the occasion of General Grant's funeral, continue to pour into General Hancock's office in the governor's mansion, and his assistants are unable to attend to the requests. The funeral of General Grant is being held at the residence of the president, and the arrangements for the funeral are being made by the president's staff. The funeral is being held at the residence of the president, and the arrangements for the funeral are being made by the president's staff. The funeral is being held at the residence of the president, and the arrangements for the funeral are being made by the president's staff.

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GENERAL NEWS.

Suit to Obtain Possession of the Site of San Francisco.

SARAH ALTHEA HILL ON A TEAR.

The Pacific Mail Reverses to Carry Orders—The Two Reports on the Dolphin—News Items from Washington—Die.

San Francisco, Aug. 1.—The Pacific Mail Company has received a writ of possession of the site of San Francisco. The writ was issued by the court, and the company is required to vacate the site. The company has appealed the writ, and the case is now before the court. The company has appealed the writ, and the case is now before the court.

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FOREIGN DISPATCHES.

The Riel Trial Results in a Verdict of Guilty.

THE PRISONER MAKES A SPEECH.

Members of the Jury—Judge Hargrave to Read Verdict—The Riel Trial Results in a Verdict of Guilty.

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